## MINERS TURN TO POLITICS.

Strikers Organizing to Force Legislators to Pass Laws that Will Remedy Grievances.

striking anthracite miners for political to the Supreme Court in Brooklyn

President John Mitchell and Board Member John Fallon discussed the following propositions which the Pennsyl-

That the legal working day shall be of eight hours.

no more than 2,240 pounds to a ton.

ody of voters, as at present. "That coal and iron police commissioned by the corporations shall be men

of average moral character. mines to their employees."

The election of delegates to the national convention will be completed by Saturday

tions had been given to the delegates by the miners. Mitchell will probably leave here Sunday night or Monday morning for Indianapolis.

The convention meets next Thursday, of James E. Roderick, chief of the State Bureau of Mines and Mining, for 1900, made public to-day, says the past year was the most prosperous for mining of coal of any year in a quarter of a century. The production of hard coal was 59,905,951 tons, an increase of 8,658,653 over 1900. The bituminous mines are over 1900. The bituminous mines produced 80,914,236 tons, an increase of 1,-595,874.

Governor Declines Request for

HARRISERG, Pa., July 10.—In reply to a request from Sheriff Gombert, of Carbon County, asking that troops be sent to Lansford and Summit Hill to preserve order, Gov. Stone this afternoon sent the following telegram:
"Mr. J. H. Gombert, Sheriff, Mauch Chunk, Pa.:
"Your telegram of to-day states.

'Mr. J. H. Gombert. Sheriff, Mauch Chunk, Pa.:

'Your, Pale:

'Inspected the bazaar. At the American court Mrs. Choate and Mrs. Whitelaw, place, heavy and sodden with rain, were caught in a squall of wind and the place, heavy and sodden with rain, were caught in a squall of wind and the place, heavy and sodden with rain, were caught in a squall of wind and the place, heavy and sodden with rain, were caught in a squall of wind and the place, heavy and sodden with rain, were caught in a squall of wind and the place, heavy and sodden with rain, were caught in a squall of wind and the place, heavy and sodden with rain, and the place, heavy and sodden with rain, were caught in a squall of wind and the place, heavy and sodden with rain, and the place, heavy and sodden with rain, were caught in a squall of wind and the place, heavy and sodden with rain, were caught in a squall of wind and the place, heavy and sodden with rain, and the place, heavy and sodden with rain, were caught in a squall of wind and the place, heavy and sodden with rain, were caught in a squall of wind and the place, heavy and sodden with rain, were caught in a squall of wind and the place, heavy and sodden with rain, were caught in a squall of wind and the place, heavy and sodden with rain, were caught in a squall of wind and the place, heavy and sodden with rain, were caught in a squall of wind and the place, heavy and sodden with rain, were caught in a squall of wind and the place, heavy and sodden with rain, were caught in a squall of wind and the place, heavy and sodden with rain, we will be pale:

'Al that you find that you are unable to preserve order and protect the citizens, and therefore must call on me for troops, received. The law under which the National Guard is called out does not justify action under the circumstances and conditions which you recite. The National Guard are not police officers. These conditions are entirely within your own province, and with the aid at your hand you ought to overcome the difficulties without the use of State troops. If ther is a condition of riot, mob or insurrection which the civic authorites are unable to suppress, the Governor will not hesitate to send troops, but under no circumstances will he do so unless the cirl authority is exhausted after reasonable effort on the part of the Sheriff and the protection of life and property demands it.

"WILLIAM A. STONE."

fell, dragging a mass of coping from the circumstances and charging a mass of coping from the therefore must call on me for troops, the top of All Souls' Church.

Miss Streathy, believed to be a Canadian, was killed and several parton in the Coronation Bazaar, which is probable to some injured.

The Coronation Bazaar, which is probably the biggest affair of its kind ever held, and an organization which was to contents with the coronation because of the candies, Mrs. Robots and some probable of the candies, Mrs. Coronation Bazaar, which is probable to the energy of Mrs. Coronation Bazaar, which is probable of the candies, Mrs. Books, Mrs. Bradley Martin supervised over the embroideries and American books, Mrs. Bradley Martin supervised over the embroideries and American books, Mrs. Bradley Martin supervised American preserved fruits, Mrs. Eaton in the condition of the candies, Mrs. Books, Mrs. Bradley Martin supervised over the embroideries and American books, Mrs. Bradley Martin supervised American preserved fruits, Mrs. Books, Mrs. Bradley Martin supervised American preserved fruits, Mrs. Books, Mrs. Bradley Martin supervised American preserved fruits, Mrs. Books, Mrs. Bradley Martin supervised American p

Millionaire Hotel Man of Superintendent Resigns to Won't Give Up His Office for Washington Stricken in Atlantic City-Third Matrimonial Venture.

(Special to The Evening World.) ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., July 10 .-Col. Nathaniel McKay, the millionaire dead here to-day while on his honey-moon. He was seventy-one years old.

Col. McKay had resided many years in the national capital, where he was a prominent figure. His recent marriage was his third matrimonial venture, he having been divorced from his control. having been divorced from his two former wives. He conducted for many years the Dewey Hotel, in Washington Some years ago Col. McKay tried publicly horsewhip Col. Alexander Mc Clure, who was then editor-in-chief of between them growing out of an article published in the Times.

MRS. JETTE HELLER'S WILL Makes Special Bequests to Chari-

ties and a Niece. By the will of Mrs. Jette Heller, of bate in the Surrogate's office to-day, hounds, but again he had mysteriously case Mt. Saini Hospital receives \$2,800 covered up his tracks and the numerous or the Jette Heller Life Bed; \$1,000 is posses were completely baffled.

eft to the Home for Aged and Infirm Guards were posted in a very t y" tablet. The Monteflore Home urables gots \$800 and the He-

Free School of New oYrk City,

## NO EVIDENCE AGAINST DISBROW, SAYS ATTORNEY.

Lawyer Miles Will Make Fight in Supreme Court to Release His Client-Justice Foster Tells Why He Held Accused Man for Grand Jury.

Louis Disbrow w ... not spend the steps were taken to-day by the coal Rowland Miles will make application ers." for a writ of habeas corpus.

-- e object ' this is to obtain a vania Legislature will be asked to take which Disbrow was held at his pre-Supreme Court has the power lease Disbrow if it is his opinion that is presented in court.

"That mine inspectors shall be elected trate's hearing did not legally justify hearing they stopped at Ternell's and got by the miners and not by the whole a commitment.

"In all my experience," said Lawyer bries to The Evening World to-early to-day. He told the prisoner that day, "I have never had occasion to there was no longer any objection to That the companies shall be liable for take a step hae this. But I never his receiving his family, and Louis asked damages for accidents in and about the before had a case where a man so at once that his father be sent for. palpably innecent was held on such Mr. Miles telephoned Mr. Thomas Disflimsy evidence.

"I have attempted no defense President Mitchell said early to-day because the fact that a crime was established.

"Nothing was adduced at this preliminary hearing to establish that Miss Lawrence and Clarence Foster

GOOD GROUND, L. I., July 10 .- 1 istrict-Attorney will have to have habeas corpus To me good his assertion that something more tangible than a sus-WELKESBARRE, July 10 .- Active summer in Riverhead Jail, Attorney jury we can knock his case to flind- any defense.

> "It was a foregone conclusion that Judge Foster would put the case up to the Grand Jury. We gain an advantage by having put in no defense, as the judicial ....'ew of the e idence on prosecution has shown its hand, while our defense is a sealed book to them. liminary hearing. A Justice of the The District-Attorney will not have the slightest inkling of our defense until it

> When Mr. Miles left Good Ground with the evidence submitted at the Magis- his client after the adjournment of the the clothes which Louis Disbrow had left at the place. Mr. Miles spent the brow, and the old gentleman will likely visit his son to-day. Louis was elated

> > whom he has not met since May 15 When Mr. Miles left Riverhead be said he was going to his home at Northport, but he took the express for Long Island City. It is likely that he will spend the day in Brooklyn looking up authorities and determining how long

Heavy Decorations Fell Just After She Passed,

Killing Young Canadian Woman.

LONDON, July 10 .- Shortly after dinners were arranged by Rits at two

Queen Alexandra passed on her way guineas (\$10.50) per head without wine.

Judge Foster before leaving Good in a trial court. Before a judge and defendant's counsel had not presented

of holding him.

ence what sort of a defense was of-tered either, but as Mr. Miles offered Mr. McGee said: "We have not ustified in holding the defendant.

place the case before the Grand Jury. District-Attorney Smith, who is being congratulated on all sides to-day for the vigorous and eloquent manner in up in the struggle before night." which he wound up his presentation of 11 what Mr. McGee fears reaches wagons going away empty or partly ing World he made this statement: "The full strength of the State's

prosecution.

give at the trial much fuller and more by persuasion, although there were a the most damaging points before Judge Foster because it wasn't necessary. Disprow's guilt was too apparent to was said that practically no teaming it will take to carry through his plan need much testimony. His own lie

E. W. Throckmorton, Member

a family well-known and esteemed in Brooklyn, dropped dead to-day in front found thrust into the trousers pockets

Throckmorton was forty-five years ably the biggest affair of its kind ever held, and an organization which was held, and an organization which was held, and an organization which was of New York) and fans, Cora, countess of Traffield, had old silver for helius Adair, Mrs. Joseph H. Choate, sale and Mrs. Arthur Paget disposed of held. Adair, Mrs. Joseph H. Choate, sale and Mrs. Arthur Paget disposed of held. Adair, Mrs. Joseph H. Choate, whose helds and mrs. Arthur Paget disposed of held. Adair, Mrs. Joseph H. Choate, whose helds and mrs. Arthur Paget disposed of held. Adair, Mrs. Joseph H. Choate, whose helds and mrs. Arthur Paget disposed of held. Adair, Mrs. Joseph H. Choate, whose helds and mrs. Arthur Paget disposed of held and a held of the mrs. All the mrs. Arthur Paget disposed of held. Adair, Mrs. Joseph H. Choate, whose helds and mrs. Arthur Paget disposed of held. All the mrs. Arthur Paget disposed of held. Arthur Paget disposed of held. Arthur Paget dispo wife of the United States Ambasiador, jewelry.

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The last named lady's stall was one of the United States Ambasiador. about two years ago within a few

BODY WASHED ASHORE.

FREEDORT, L. I., July 10.—The body of Capt. Charles L. Nichols, who was drowned by the capsizing of his sloop. Hattle N. was washed ashore at \$\tilde{\pi}\$. is place to-day.

Opened by Queen Alevanda this alter a temporate in noon.

The bezaar was held under a temporate covering 150,000 square feet, in the Botanical Gardens, Regents' park. It was in aid of the Hospital for Sick Children.

Over 5,000 tickets at a guinea (\$5.25) each were sold in advance. A bank had been established on the ground and place to-day.

Opened by Queen Alevanda this alter of the show. Its contents were valued at £3,000,000 months of each other.

The Throckmorton home for a long time was at No. 146 Taylor street, Brooklyn.

At the olices of E. P. Cordero & Co., \$210,000 (\$50,000), which was being asked for De Beers's 207 carat diamond, shown at the Buffalo Exhibition, and for the great Southern Cross Pearl. here, and occasionally did business with the firm. He had no fixed occupation, it was said, but now and then sold cigars at wholesale.

Among the dead man's effects was life insurance policy made payable to a sister, Lydia F. Throckmorton.

Throckmorton was a man of culture and refinement. He was supposed to have considerable money.

## AT OPENING OF BAZAAR. DIES ON BROADWAY

of Well-Known Family-Father and Brother Died Two Years Ago.

# TEAMSTERS JOIN FREIGHT

Efforts of Officers to Prevent Men Going Out in Chicago of No Avail.

freight-handlers' strike was reached houses. to-day, whe nthe local unions refused | The scene at the Burlington ware picion of crime to obtain a hearing Ground said he had held Disbrow for to accept a settlement proposet the Grand Jury for the reason that the the railroads and voted to fight the hundred wagons were lined up on Ground said he had held Distrow for to accept a pettlement proposed by house was typical of the others. Two battle "to the last ditch."

put in for Disbrow I should have given and Hugh McGee, President of the egation mounted platforms and weighty consideration to the advisability Truckmens' Union, gave utterance to wagons and made speeches, appealing the most serious statement of the to the teamsters in the name of union

only the ordinary technical motion for given cut men authority to strike, fully half an hour. Meanwhile other lismissal in behalf of his client I felt and the declaiming against such acturicks and wagons continued to an and are declaiming against such ac- trucks and wagons continued to ar-'As a matter of fact, my dscharging tion. We are insisting on our mem- rive, and Canal street and its interdisbrow would have availed him little, bers living up to the contracts we sections near the warehouse were s the District-Attorney was determined have made with our employers, but soon congested or blocks. In the conthey will not liste nto us, and I be- fusion somebody turned in a riot call. lieve 4,000 teamsters will be mixed but the police who came rusning to

the case against Disbrow, is quite jubi- consummation the worst strike since loaded, the great railway strike will be in progress in Chicago.

Delegations of pickets of conside acase was not developed. The defense has only an outline of the ble numerical strength marched today to all the freight houses. They "Several of my witnesses can, and will, stopped wagons and vans and chiefly convincing testimony. I didn't bring out few scuffles, got the drivers to turn back with their loads. By noon it

## DEAD WITH HANDS IN HIS POCKETS.

Bruises on the Head of Hackensack Man When Body Was Taken from Water-Brother of Deserted Wife,

(Special to The Evening World.)
FIACKENSACK, N. J., July 10.—The ody of Patrick Brady, of Hackensack, was found to-day in Berry's Creek, at When taken from the water both hands of the corpse were Coroner Curry will hold an inquest to determine if possible how certain marks came on the dead man's head. Brady eloped with a pretty typewriter in a wall-paper establishment, of which he

was superintendent. Brady spent much time in trying to locate McCue after his flight, but was not successful, the whereabouts of the man still being unknown.

### WOMAN INSULTER FINED.

Philip Ott, who said he is a baker sixty-seven years old, living at No. 107 Wort One Hundred and Sixth street. was fined \$10 to-day in the West Side Court, and & charge of disorderly conduct preferred by Ida Murphy, of No

See Ninth avenue.

According to the complainant she and her sister were about to board a car at Forty-socond street and Ninth avenue, when Ott approached them and used is alting language.

CHICAGO, July 10 .- A crisis in the was being done at any of the freight

Teamsters quit work in sympathy strikers arrived. Members of the delbrotherhood to stand by the freightthe rescue found no fighting-only

## Meyer Jonasson & Co.

Friday Specials. CLEARANCE SALE

SUMMER PETTICOATS, consisting of the balance of our wholesale stock, will be

offered at retail. "Dolly Varden" LAWN PETTICOATS, umbrella ruffle or plaited flounce,

At 75c & 1.10.

Black and white striped PERCALE PETTICOATS, accordion plaited ruffles, At 75c.

TAFFETA PETTICOATS. in pink, light blue and black, with separate washable lace trimmed flounce, regular value \$9.75.

At 5.75. LAWN WAISTS.

About 800 white LAWN WAISTS, representing a variety of styles, all of this season's manufacture, all sizes, and heretofore sold up to \$1.50, will be placed on sale

At 65c. 300 WASH SKIRTS, made of Russian Duck and Linen, in a variety o' styles,

At 95c, 1.25 & 1.45. LA CORONA BATISTE CORSET, medium length and short hip, French model, straight-front, special at

1.25. BROADWAY & 12TH ST.

### World Wants Keep Business Alive !

51.40 670 Paid Help Wants in

this morning's World. 288 Paid Help Wants in the 13 of her N. Y. papers combined.

.... 11 KITCHENWORK

MACHINISTS .. BARTENDERS BLACKSMITHS MEN BOOKBINDERS NECKWEAR BOOKKEEPERS NURSES at 45c BRASSWORKERS PACKERS PAINTERS PAPERHANGERS CARPENTERS . PLUMBERS CASHIERS . CHAMBERMAIDS 10 POLISHERS PORTERS CLERKS 85c PRESSERS COOKS PRINTERS SALESLADIES DISHWASHERS SALESMEN DRESSMAKERS SODA CLERKS. STENOGRAPHERS DRIVERS .. DRUG CLERKS TAILORS ELECTRICIANS TINSMITHS USEFUL MEN. EMP. AGENCIES FEEDERS WAIST HANDS ..

4 WAITERS .

3 WAITRESSES

.. 28 MISCELLANEOUS

BAKERS

FIGURES .

GROCERY CLERKS. 3

GIRLS ..

The World's

(Formerly at 36th St. & Broadway)

Is Now Located at

# HANDLERS IN BIG STRIKE. Rothenberg &:

Bargain Friday and the REDUCTION SALES Gombine to Make a Day of Most Intense

Interest Here To-Morrow. July reduction sales in every section of the store. They gather force as they progress. To-morrow will be a day of double importance. BARGAIN FRIDAY AND JULY CLEAR-ANCE COMBINED. Every day of the sale has outdone equal days of every other sale. We've spared no efforts to make

### Women's Tailored Suits.

selling for double and more. None of them is in a style so pronounced but that the suit will serve admirably for early fall wear as well as for cool days in the mountains. There are Cheviots, Serges and Venetians in black and colors. Eton Jackets. Full flounce skirt. Sizes up to 38 bust. Special 3.98 Walking Skirts at 1.29.

Thousands of them have gone during this sale. No wonder! They'r

shown in the popular blue and black cheviots with invisible hair-line stripe. Flounce style; tailor-stitched bottom; special at 1.29 White Waists, 39c.

Girls' Wash Skirts. Fine white lawn with allover tucked fronts, tucked back and stock; also some

Polka dot Russian duck, with full graduating flounce trimmed with one wide or two narrow tailor straps of con-

## Russet Footwear.

Big Savings for Women.

Sweeping Clearance.

This sale includes our entire stock of Women's Russet Lace Boots, Oxfords and Three-Quarter Boots. Values range from two to four dollars per pair. The styles are the latest, and there is a pleasing variation among them. There are several shades of tan. Russet shoes are the coolest and most comfortable either for city or for outing

wear. Save from one to two dollars at these prices; per pair.......

LADIES'

Neckwear. o-morrow we will place on special centre tables a lot of ribbon trimme Stocks and Bows in lawn, piqu silk and madras; also tine lawn Tles with colored edges and turn overs. Values up to 29 and 39 cents,

all reduced to......

Grenadines. cents per yard, though they are well

worth the original price of 79 cents They're handsome imported black silk grenadines, full 44 inches wide, and shown in stripes and floral designs. It's a well finished, bright "crispy" 49 fabric, at, per yard,

### Underwear.

Women's Summer Vests and Pants, regular 25c. quality, subject to slight imperfections. Pants are thin Jersey ribbed cotton; some lisles in the lot; all knee length. Vests are Richelieu ribbed, low neck lace vokes back and front; all at lace yokes back and front; all at.....

Women's Lisle Thread Ribbed Vests, narrow ribbed with Swiss necks. also with lace yokes and shoulder straps, values range up to 29c. each; 19c

> Boys' Wash Suits, 29c.
>
> Ought to be 49 cents each. Marked down for clearing.
> Linen crash with combination collars of white duck. Extra large lined collar, sizes 3 to 8, special to-morrow at..... Another Lot of Boys' Sailor Blouse Wash Suits marked down

from 69 cents to 49 cents for to-morrow and Saturday forenoon. Imported double print galatea and linen. Double stitched seams, extra 

19c. Wash Pants at 10c.

### MUSLIN UNDERWEAR deep ruffles of embroidery, fir

Corset Covers, of fine cambric. broidery trimming: 19c

Drawers, of heavy muslin, full size, with deep ruffles of embroidery; finished with 199c tucks; 35c. values at...

regular price \$1.25, spe- 98c Children's Muslin Drawers, heavy quality, trimmed with clusters of tucks and deep hems, sizes 6 to 12 years; 122c muslin, umbrella flounce, trimmed with insertings of Point de Paris lace and lace ruffles, also

## WASH GOODS.

To-morrow we will place on sale nearly 5,000 yards of figured lawn remnants, ranging in lengths from 3 to 5 yards, and shown in stripes and floral ef ects, special, Susprising Specials. No Mail Orders. per yard.....

36-Inch Heavy Unbleached Sheetlag, worth 8c. per yard; special at .... 43/4c Linen Color Crash Suiting, for outing dresses and for children's wear: 5c worth 10c. per yard; special at.....

### From the LONDON GRAPHIC.

Club Comments

"RY"" MARMADUKE"

The New York World Almanac for 1902 contains a list of Americans who possess two hundred thousand pounds and upward. There are about four thousand five hundred names on the list, and it covers forty-six columns! In Great Britain there may be, at the most, a thousand whose capital reaches or exceeds the sum mentioned. This gives a fair comparison of the wealth of the two countries, and should provide matter for thought to those who imagine that the Old World can compete with the New without adapting its methods of business to the altered circumstances of the times.

Who Resigned Yesterday

Himself.

Secures Two Revolvers and Statement on Good Authority Supply of Cartridges from a Farmer and Disappears on Horseback.

SEATTLE, Wash., July 10 -With the break of day this morning, a deter 65 West Forty-sixth street, which mined effort to pick up the trail of the h three codicils, was filed for prol fugitive Tracy was made by men and

Guards were posted in a very thorough ws, Mrs. Heller requesting that manner around Lake Union, where the r name be placed on the "In Per- convict was last seen, and it is thought that every inch of the ground is cov-ered so the first move of Tracy to-day ought to make his whereabouts known to his pursuers.

t. Abert Engichart, whom she sate as her executor, furniture, for an expectation of the collection shares of the restaute in addition to a legacy of the collection shares of the restaute in addition to a legacy of the collection shares go the testities.

Tracy late yesterday secured two revolvers and some cartridges from a farmer named Johnson, near Kent, and disappeared at nightfall on horseback. A special train bearing a posse left for Auburn this afternoon.

Confined to Ossining Hospital.

OBSINING. July 10.—Gen. James T. Morgan is seriously ill at the Ossining Hospital.

Gen. Morgan entered the army at the outbreak of the civil war. He was Commissioner of Indian Affairs during Benjamin Harrison's administration.

SMITH, TOO, QUITS DENTIST WON'T DIED ON HONEYMOON. WATER DEPARTMENT OBLIGE PRESIDENT

> Commissioner Dougherty, the President's Use, Though He Only Uses It One Day a Week.

John M. Smith, Superintendent of Con-OYSTER BAY, July 10 .- A dentist duits and Reservoirs of the Department who occupies the principal office room of Water Supply, Gas and Electricity, resigned to-day. Mr. Smith was recentin the bank building in which the Preshotel man of Washington, dropped ly haled before the Commissioner on cated, has declined to relinquish his of of Percales and Lawns, charges of neglect of duty, the charges fice to the President, although he uses alleging that he had failed to have the office only one day in each week.

President indoors early to-day. He and Secretary Cortelyou disposed of routine 50 Doz. { Pure Silk Gloves double tipped,

## CORONATION IS SET NOW FOR AUG. 9.

of Time Fixed Subject to Approval of the King's Physicians.

LONDON, July 10 .- It is said on good f King Edward's physicians the coro tion will occur Aug. 9. The King has been steadily improving. London medical journals deny stories of malignant disease affecting His Ma.

GEN. MORGAN ILL.

Former Indian Commissioner Confined to Ossining Hospital.

# Stern Brothers

To-morrow and Until Noon Saturday

Women's House Gowns

Reduced from \$1.90 \$2.75 " \$3.95 of Dotted Swisses and Nainsooks, \$12.00 trimmed with embroidery. \* \$15.50

Women's Gloves + Special Values

50 Doz. { 2 and 3-clasp Real Kid Suede Gloves, desirable colors, Value \$1.10 West Twenty-third Street.

Boys' Dept. SUIT SALE. To-morrow! One more of those famous "Surprise" Suit Sales—
(13th St. store only). Two-Plece Single-Breasted Suits (belt of same material), very latest styles; sizes 4 to 16, Reduced from \$6, \$7 & \$8...TO

Two-Piece Double-Breasted Sults, sizes 4 to 16, & Nor-folk Sults, small sizes, Reduced from \$7, \$7.50 & \$8...TO 

Three 841 Stores: Cor.13th St. Cor.Canal St. NerrChambers St.

75 Doz. Suede Finish Lisle Thread Gloves, with clasps or buttons,

What A Chance!

Also Little Navy Reefers; sizes 3 to 8, Reduced from \$4.50

Uptown Office

HOUSEWORK .. ... 46 TOTAL .. JANITORS ..... 8